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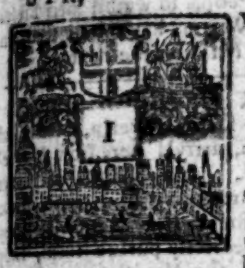
To the UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

SIR,



Was mightily pleas'd with your Character of *Philemon*, in one of your former Papers, whose Arguments, in Behalf of the Fair Sex, are very just; without Doubt there can no ill Consequences ensue from keeping Company with Ladies of Reputation and Virtue, and who have had the Advantage of polite Education; but on the contrary, their Company softens that Roughness which is natural to Man, and polishes his Behaviour. I observ'd in the latter Part of that Paper, where, speaking of the Censoriousness of the Age we live in, you say, *That an Intimacy between Persons of different Sexes is generally suspected criminal, and that a Friendship is deem'd unallowable.* Methinks it is robbing us of the greatest Blessing of Life to deprive us of all the tender Joys of Friendship, without which all other Pleasures are dull and insipid, and a gloomy Melancholy continually hovers round about us; this *Milton*, who knew Nature so well, has given us a great Idea of, when he makes *Adam*, immediately after God had shewn him all the transporting Scenes of *Paradise*, and had given him an absolute Dominion over every Creature, thus addresses himself to the Supreme Being:

'O by what Name! for thou above all these,
'Above Mankind, or ought than Mankind higher,
'Surpassest far my naming! How may I
'Adore thee, Author of this Universe,
'And all this Good to Man, for whose Well-being
'So amply, and with Hands so liberal,
'Thou hast provided all Things? But with me,
'I see not, who partakes in Solitude,
'Those Happinesses: Who can enjoy alone?
'Or, all enjoying, what Contentment find?

And, What is living in the World, but a most disagreeable Solitude, unless we experience the tender Emotions of Love and Friendship? By *Love*, I would not be understood to signify any sensual Desire, but a tender Affection for some particular Person, abstracted from all Views of Interest or Sensuality; and this is even a Moral Duty; for we are commanded by God himself *to love*. But what is pure *Love*, and what are its Desires? Love is a violent Affection, and Admiration of the Soul, for whatever is Beauteous and Amiable; it was planted in our Breasts, by the Author of Nature, to incite us to love, honour, and adore Him: But, as it was an Active Passion, it will employ itself upon such Objects as have any Traces of the Beauty of the Supreme Being; till that awful Day, when all these Clouds, which hide the glorious Beauties of the Godhead, shall be remov'd, and all the Deity shall stand confess'd. Friendship has no relation to Sex, Age, Quality, or Fortune; but is an Act of the Mind, without the least Impulse of the Body; it is, as *Cicero* rightly says, an Union and Harmony of Souls: If so, surely it can be no more criminal to indulge such a Passion for a Lady, than for one of our own Sex, and it is far more agreeable: For, as the Structure of the Female Body is of a finer Texture, and appears more lovely than that of our own Sex; so there is something more soft, more lovely and engaging in the Female Mind than in the Mind of Man, and capable of giving more real Pleasure in Friendship. I have heard it objected, by a Lady, that, in her Opinion, it was not possible for one of their Sex to entertain a Friendship for a Man without loving him (according to the now common Acceptation of the Word;) but this I must deny, and am sorry to find that any Lady should be of so mean an Opinion. A Lady who holds this Tenet, must have very low Notions of the Dignity of human Nature; and she must look upon herself as a Being of a very inferior Rank, and not as a Creature whose Nature is little lower than the Angels. Real Friendship is abstracted from all Sensuality; it is such a Love as Beings of a superior Nature bear to each other, which is pure and intellectual: But to make a nearer Comparison, it is such a Love as the best of Brothers bears to the tenderest and kindest of Sisters.

O charming Love and Friendship! without thee Human Life's a tedious Round of circling Cares, a cursed Fatigue, continual Strife, and irksome Vanity!

Thy Charms controul our Griefs, and calm the rapid Motions of the Soul with Peace, with Pleasure and Delight! On thee the real Joys of Life depend, and perfect Happiness and Bliss are thy Companions!

Was the World but well to consider of, and become acquainted with this noble intellectual Passion, how would they prefer an Intimacy of Friendship with a Woman of Sense and Virtue, before a Love Affair with the most accomplish'd Beauty! the Pleasures which arises from the latter, are generally Anxiety; but the Joys, which are the result of the former, are (as I have above hinted) perfect Happiness.

A Man in Love (especially if his Flame is a cruel one) is more to be pitied than a Man that is smitten with a contagious Distemper; the Disease of the one affects only his Body, but Love frequently impairs the Body, and always disturbs the Mind of Man; it is an unfathomable Abyss of endless Anguish, fearful in Absence, jealous without Occasion, always apprehending Unfaithfulness, and fearing of Coldness and Indifferency upon the most slight and trifling Accounts. On the contrary, how sweet is Liberty! O Liberty! thou art the very Center of all Pleasure, without thee all our Joys are confin'd, distasteful and disagreeable! but, blessed with thy Presence, we enjoy an unrestrain'd Tranquility. I shall conclude this short Essay on Friendship with a few Lines from one of the last Magazines.

'Liberty, my Steps convey,
'Lead me where I wish to stay;
'Lead me Friendship's Seat to find,
'The purest Bliss of Human Kind.
'Sacred Friendship, heav'nly Flame,
'Faithful Friendship, dearest Name!
'Her's are all the Joys of Life,
'Free from Trouble, free from Strife:
'Confidence, with placid Air,
'And Constancy belongs to her.
'Her Honour waits with steady Look,
'Virtue, by no Misfortune shook;
'Gratitude, with joyful Eye,
'Kindness that passes Error by;
'Sympathy, that Measure keeps,
'As Pleasures smiles, or Sorrow weeps.
'Calm Content, a heav'nly Guest,
'And Peace the Treasure of the Blest.
'These to Friendship all belong,
'Objects of immortal Song.'

FYDALON.

Nil est ex omni parte beatum.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

I Think it is the Lot of all Mankind to be happy and miserable by Turns; the Wisdom of Nature will have it so; and it is exceedingly for our Advantage that it should be so: By the Mediation of this Mixture, we have the Comfort of Hope to support us in our Distresses, and the Apprehensions of a Change to keep a Check upon us in the very Greatness of Glory. When I read your Paper of the 3d Instant, I thought I should soon be the happiest Man in the World: But the Scene soon chang'd its Colour, and now nothing but Horror, Despair, and Anxiety appears. This is my Misfortune, I am deceiv'd a second Time in *Love*. But what is worse than a deceitful Woman, who acts quite contrary to what she writes and speaks?

Erminia (Mr. *Spectator*) who was the Author of the Letter in the above-mention'd Paper, is a false and deceitful Woman, who, notwithstanding what she said in her Letter, has since us'd me with Scorn and Contempt.

For long I was not in her View
Before her Eyes their Beams withdrew;
E'er I had reckon'd half her Charms
She sunk into another's Arms:
But she that once will faithless be,
Will favour him no more than me;
He too will find himself undone,
And that she was not made for one.

I find then (Mr. *Spectator*) that a Love of Sincerity, too early begun, has Inconveniences and uneasy Consequences; and I plainly see, that it is much easier for an artful Man, who is not in Love, to persuade his Mistress he has a Passion for her, and to succeed in his Pursuits, than for one who loves with the greatest Violence and Sincerity. True Love has ten thousand Griefs, Impatiences, and Resentments, that render a Man unamiable in the Eyes of the Person whose Affections he solicits; besides, that it sinks his Figure, gives him Fears, Apprehensions, and Poorness of Spirit, and often makes him appear ridiculous where he has a mind to recommend himself. There is, I think (Mr. *Spectator*) one particular Occasion of unhappy Marriages, which I shall mention to you; and that is this: A Flatterer, in the Time of Courtship, and on the first Entrance on Marriage, resigns his Inclinations and Understanding to his Mistresses's Humour and Opinion; he neither loves, nor hates, nor talks, nor thinks, in Contradiction to her; he is controul'd by a Nod, mortified by a Frown, and transported by a Smile. The Lady falls in Love with this supple Creature, and expects of him the same Behaviour for Life; but, *after* Marriage, she then finds, to her Sorrow, that he has a *Will* of *his own*; that he pretends to dislike what she approves, and that instead of treating her like a Goddess, he scarce uses her like a Woman. And what still makes the Misfortune worse, we generally find that the most abject Flatterers degenerate into the greatest Tyrants. But to return to my Subject: I think it is one of the vilest Actions in the World for *Erminia* to use me as she has done, as I have hazarded every Thing that is dear on her Account.

However, it has had only this Effect, that I am now determin'd to serve my Country in *Flanders*, and bid adieu to *Love* and *Erminia*.

My Correspondent begins here to *bit* upon the Cause that *touch'd his Brain*, and raves against his Mistress in a Style which is not quite intelligible: However, I cannot but approve of his Design of going to serve his Country in *Flanders*. Disappointments in Love produce many Heroes; and I have heard a Recruiting-Officer say, That being *cross'd in Love* made more Soldiers than any other Article whatever.

I must now declare to all my amorous Readers and Correspondents, that as the *Dog-Days* are begun I shall have done with Flames and Fires, &c. for a Month at least, and adapt my Lucubrations proper to the Season.

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *July* 28. *Will's, over-against the Admiralty.*

Such a General Misunderstanding is said to have happen'd between the *Naval* and *Land Officers* in the West-Indies, that Orders are sent to recal Admiral V——N and General W——H and the Land Forces: 'Tis said also, they are to call on General O——E in their way home——*On this Intelligence* Prudence *forbids any publick Remark to be made.*

Ditto. *St. James's Coffee House.*

Chelsea and *Kensington* are not so far distant, but short Visits may be paid occasionally by Way of—— *the Back Stairs*—which is the Road at present much us'd by a *late P—r—t* and a *late M——st——r.*

TUESDAY, *Chelsea.*

The *Right Honourable* the *Earl* of *Orford* leaves this Place every Saturday to go to *Richmond* on a *Party* of *Pleasure*, and returns every *Monday* to give *Audience* to *numerous Levees*, and——to do Business ('tis suppos'd) *as usual.*

WEDNESDAY. *Tom's, Cornhill.*

A very strong Report prevails here on a very surprising Occurrence; for there are Letters receiv'd that the *F——ch Embassador*, in *Russia*, having been found out in plotting the *Dethronement* of the present Empress, the Populace was so engag'd, that they attack'd his House, and *hung him up before the Door*——On this Event a Courier was dispatch to Paris to Prince *C——t——r*, the Russian Embassador, to fly to *England* immediately, for fear of Reprisals.——*The Truth and Particulars of this Event are impatiently expected.*

P. S. We hear Prince *C——r* is certainly arriv'd at *Dover.*

THURSDAY. *Dick's, Temple Bar.*

The *Political Farce* which has been so long *Rehearsing* in a certain Room behind the *Curtain*, is so far advanced, that it is now begun to be *Rehears'd* in Publick; and the *Machivelian Criticks* say, the Catastrophe of this, like that of other modern *Farces*, is to be *Happy.*——*But by these Criticks Leave, to make the Comparison just, it must not end* Happy *for the Author*; *for that would be contrary to any* Theatrical Custom *since the* Act *pass'd to restrain the* Liberty of the Stage.

FRIDAY. *George's without Temple-Bar.*

A very free-hearted and religious Gentleman, with great Assurance, has inform'd us here that the Queen of Hungry has declar'd, that she will give *Liberty of Conscience* to all her Subjects throughout *all her Dominions.*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Petersbourg, July 14. We have receiv'd Letters from Friedericksham dated the 9th Instant, with Advice, that the Swedes perceiving that the Russians were making Preparations for attacking that Town, they abandon'd it the Night before at Eleven o'Clock, after setting Fire to it, and went to join General Lewenhaupt beyond the River Kymen: These Letters add, that our Hussars enter'd the Town the 9th in order to put out the Fire which still burnt very furiously. The Swedes that retir'd from Friedericksham were about 9000, including 4000 that had enter'd the Place but a few Days before.

Nice, July 12. Yesterday Admiral Matthews set Sail with his Squadron from Villa-franca, in order to lye before Toulon, and keep the French and Spanish Fleets from putting to Sea. It is certain that all the Seamen in Provence are order'd to repair forthwith to Toulon.

Venice, July 19. We have Advice from Rome, that the Pope appear'd so irritated at the Treaty between the Duke of Modena and the Court of Spain, whereby that Prince was to have an Acquisition of Ferrara, that his Holiness declar'd, that if the Austrian and Piedmonteze Armies should be oblig'd to enter the Ecclesiastick State, he would take care that they should not want for Provisions nor good Quarters.

From the Head Quarters of the Austrian Army at Konigshal, July 19. Marshal Belle-isle, after the Conference he had with Count Konigsegg the 2d Instant dispatch'd a Courier to Paris with a Passport from Prince Charles of Lorrain; that Courier repass'd thro' our Camp Yesterday Morning in his Return to Prague. We are very impatient to hear what Answer Marshal Belle-isle has receiv'd from his Court: If it does not tally with the Queen's Intentions, we shall not delay a Minute longer the Siege of Prague. All the Artillery is arriv'd, so that we have at present thirty 48 Pounders, thirty 24 Pounders, forty from 20 to 12 Pounders, 18 Mortars and 6 Patteraroes. This Morning a Trumpeter came to Prince Charles's Tent from Marshal Belle-isle, but we don't yet know what his Errand is.

Vienna, July 22. Last Week the Queen sent a Rescript to her Ministers at foreign Courts, to import to them the Peace with the King of Prussia, wherein her Majesty expresses herself in these Terms. 'I re-'solv'd upon that Peace and the Sacrifice I made of 'Silesia, only for the Good and the Advantage of 'the Empire, and that I might be able to drive out 'my Enemies and theirs. I flatter myself that the Em-'pire will acknowledge this Sacrifice in a proper 'Manner, and help with all their Forces to procure 'me an Equivalent for what I lose, to the End that 'the Ballance of Power may not suffer thereby.

Berlin, July 28. We hear from Petersbourg that a new Conspiracy has been discover'd in Russia, but that proper Measures were taken in time to render it abortive.

Paris, July 27. The Augmentation order'd to be made in the Cavalry is ten Men per Troop, which is about 10,000 Men.

The Marquess de Mirepoix is gone to Provence, to command the King's Troops there, tho' some People think he is gone Embassador to the Court of Madrid. We hear from Toulon, that the Spanish Squadron is got out of the Road into the Harbour for fear of the British Fleet.

Amsterdam, Aug. 2. As it was reported some time since that the King of Prussia resolv'd to make Peace with the Queen of Hungary, only that he might be beforehand with France, who was then treating with that Princess, the Cardinal de Fleury has thought fit to disabuse the Publick in this Particular by a Letter, of which the following is an authentick Copy.

Letter from his Eminency the Cardinal de Fleury to M.——.

'I am very much oblig'd to you, Sir, for the kind 'Notice you give me, that some evil-minded People 'spread more than ever, even in Paris, the Report of 'our having privately sent a Minister to Vienna, in 'order to negotiate an Accommodation there before 'the King of Prussia thought of concluding any such 'Thing.

'All the World knows very well that I love Peace, 'and I never conceal'd it; but it is false that I ever 'made any Proposals for one, directly or indirectly; 'and had I had the least Thoughts of doing it, I 'would certainly have communicated the Matter first 'of all to our Allies. If People will still doubt of 'it, the Court of Vienna may easily give me the 'Lye, and I believe her to be too equitable to fear it. 'This authentick Declaration thereof, which I now 'make in the King's Name, is so certain that I do 'not hesitate to intreat you to impart it to all those 'who have spoke to you, or may hereafter speak to 'you about it. I honour you, Sir, most perfectly.

'*Versailles, July* 10, Sign'd,

'1742. *The* Cardinal de Fleury.

Hague, July 30. Letters from Dresden of the 26th Instant confirm that the Queen of Hungary has granted very advantageous Terms to the King of Poland, upon Condition that he shall keep 12,000 of his Troops in readiness for her Service.

From the London Gazette.

From the Camp at the Concordia, July 23. The Batteries before Mirandola being finish'd on Saturday Night the 21st Instant, they began to fire with 24 Pieces of Cannon and 17 Mortars Yesterday Morning by Break of Day, in so brisk a Manner, and with so little Interruption, that the Besieged thought fit a few Hours after to offer some Terms on which they were ready to capitulate: These being rejected by General Pallavicini, who commanded the Trenches, and who declar'd to them that the Garrison had no other Capitulation to expect, but surrendering Prisoners of War; and the Fire being renew'd, the Governor again put out a White Flag, and submitted to a Capitulation, sent by his Sardinian Majesty, and which was immediately after sign'd by General Pallavicini, and the Govetnor of the Place. General Novati then enter'd the Town, and took Possession of the Ports at the Head of 300 Men, detach'd out of the two Armies. Mirandola remains to the Queen of Hungary, and Modena with its Citadel to his Sardinian Majesty.

PLANTATION NEWS.

Philadelphia, May 27. We hear from several Parts of the Country, that infinite Multitudes of black Worms or Caterpillars coming out of the Earth, threaten Destruction to the late promising Crops of Corn and Grass; large Fields being in a Day or two cut down and devour'd by them, and the Ground laid bare; considerable Mischief has likewise been done in the Pastures near this City, and many find themselves oblig'd to mow sooner than they intended, to save what they can. Indeed it behoves People to watch their Fields narrowly, for where no Worms have been seen on one Day, there have been Millions the next.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcastle, July 24. By Capt. Janverin, Master of the Henly of Southampton, arriv'd here from Havre-de-grace, we are inform'd, that a Spanish Privateer being in that Place, and threatening him, with some other Colliers in that Harbour, that as soon as they were sail'd he would immediately pursue them, they made Complaint thereof to the Magistrates, who order'd the Privateer's Sails to be unbent 'till they were out of Danger, which Prudence depriv'd the Dons of their Expectation. Before Capt. Janverin sail'd, the Privateer had brought in there a Vessel belonging to Sandwich, Capt. Smith, some of the Crew of which ravish'd his Wife, who in two Hours after was deliver'd of a Boy.

The ——, of Sunderland, Capt. William Forster, on Sunday Morning last, five Leagues East of Cromer, saw a Sail bear down to him, which prov'd to be a Spanish Privater (alias French Smuggler) Snow built, Lute-stern'd, and with about 40 Hands: They fir'd several Shot into her without shewing any Colours, and then boarded her; but Capt. Forster being light, they agreed to ransom her for 200 l. and as soon as they had got the Captain's Son on board the Privateer, as a Pledge for the Money, several of the Privateer's Hands boarded her again, and took away most Things of Value, with a Bank Note of 35 l. and a Ring which the Captain's Wife had on did not escape them.

At their Departure one of the Privateer's Crew ask'd one of Capt. Forster's Men, how all Friends did at Newcastle; and before they were out of Sight, observ'd her to take another light Vessel.

Several Colliers which are laden, are providing themselves with Guns and Ammunition, in order to defend themselves from the Privateers which swarm on our Coast; and several small Vessels, which are not capable of defending themselves, will take the Benefit of securing themselves under Convoy of his Majesty's Ship the Scipio.

The Anna, Capt. Wayles, arriv'd here from Rotterdam, was chased several Hours by a Sail, which they took to be a Privateer, but prov'd a Lobster Boat from Norway. She would have been a valuable Prize, if fallen into the Hands of an Enemy, having Cinnamon, Mace, &c. for the Merchants of this Place.

We hear a Vessel with Salmon, from Berwick for London, is taken by the Privateer which took Capt. Forster.

The Vine of Whitby, James Watson, bound from the Baltick for London, laden with Hemp, &c. is lost near Cromer, and the Crew with much Difficulty were saved.

LONDON.

The Right Hon. the Lord Cobham, lately made Field-Marshal, will make the Campaign in Flanders this Year, we hear, notwithstanding his Age, and for that Purpose his Field-Equipage is preparing with all Diligence.

The Transports with the Horse, got all safe to Ostend last Saturday.

Wednesday se'nnight came on the Election of a Representative in Parliament for the City of York, in the room of Edw. Thompson, Esq; deceas'd, when George Fox, Esq; was unanimously chosen without Ex-

pence, and that Evening gave a Ball at the Aſſembly Rooms, where all the Company were invited without Diſtinction of Party.

The next Day came on the Election of a Member to ſerve in Parliament for the Borough of Dorcheſter, when Nathaniel Gundry, Eſq; (who had vacated his Seat by his Acceptance of the Office of one of his Majeſty's Counſel) was unanimouſly re elected.

The ſame Day Edward Hooper, jun. Eſq; lately appointed Pay-Maſter of the Penſions, was re-elected Member of Parliament for Chriſt-Church in Hampſhire, without Oppoſition.

George Lee, L. L. D. one of the Lords of the Admiralty, is elected Member of Parliament for the Devizes in Wiltſhire, in the room of Francis Eyles, Eſq; lately appointed Superintendant of his Majeſty's Founderies.

The Hon. Henry Legge, Eſq; whoſe Seat in Parliament was vacated by his accepting the Place of Surveyor of his Majeſty's Woods, was unanimouſly rechoſen for Orford.

Daniel Boone, Eſq; is re-elected Member of Parliament for Grampound in Cornwall.

As is William Finch, Eſq; for Cockermouth.

The Hon. Edward Finch, Eſq, is rechoſen for Cambridge Univerſity without Oppoſition.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chief Juſtice Willes has appointed Mr. Whitfield of Lincoln's-Inn, Filacer of the Counties of Kent, Surrey, Suſſex, and the City of Canterbury, in the room of Mr. Ralph Barnes, deceas'd.

Laſt Saturday George Shelvocke, Eſq; enter'd on his Place as Secretary to the General-Poſt-Office, in the room of John David Barbutt, Eſq;

Wedneſday, at a Court of Huſtings held at Guildhall, Henry Neale, Eſq; Citizen and Cooper, was choſen one of the Sheriffs of this City and County of Middleſex for the Year enſuing, in the room of John Coggs, Eſq; who refus'd to ſerve that Office.

On Tueſday Morning Joſeph Damer, Eſq; Member of Parliament for Weymouth in Dorſetſhire, was married to the Lady Caroline Sackville, only Daughter of his Grace the Duke of Dorſet, a Lady of fine Accompliſhments and a conſiderable Fortune. After the Ceremony was over, the new-married Couple ſet out with a great Retinue to the Duke's Seat at Knowle in Kent.

Laſt Wedneſday Night was married at St. George's Chapel, near Shepherd's-Market, Hyde-Park-Corner, Charles Morgan, Eſq; to Miſs Backbourn, a beautiful young Lady, of 10,000 l. Fortune.

Wedneſday died, at his Houſe in Bolt-Court, Fleet-Street, Mr. Henry Holloway, Surgeon of Chriſt's Hoſpital, and one of the Common-Council-Men of the Ward of Farringdon without.

We hear Mr. Holloway, jun. ſtands Candidate to ſucceed his Father as Surgeon to Chriſt's Hoſpital, having officiated for him ſome Time in that Poſt.

And Mr. Coles, an eminent Stationer in Fleet-ſtreet, ſtands Candidate to ſucceed him as one of the Common Council-Men, for the Ward of Farringdon without.

Laſt Sunday died at his Houſe in the King's Stable-Yard, St. James's, aged 87, Peter Voyer de Richauſſe, Eſq; Equerry to his preſent Majeſty, which Place he enjoy'd under King William III. and in all the Reigns ſince.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has preſented the Rev. Reynell Cotton, M. A. to the Rectory of St. Lawrence, in the City of Wincheſter; and laſt Saturday a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal accordingly.

The Lord Biſhop of London has appointed the Rev. Dr. Cobden, Rector of St. Auſtin's and St. Faith's, London, and of Acton in Middleſex, to be Archdeacon of London, in the Room of the Rev. Dr. Tyrwhit, deceas'd.

Wedneſay a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Mr. William Permington, to hold the Rectory of Grayton on the Would, in the County and Diocese of Lincoln.

A Preſentation likewiſe paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Mr. Thomas Camplins to hold the Rectory of St. Ebbe, in the City and Dioceſe of Oxford.

As alſo a Preſentation to enable the Rev. Mr. Abraham Gregory, to hold the Rectory of St. Mary, South Bailey, in the City and Dioceſe of Durham.

Laſt Week there was a great Cauſe try'd in the Court of King's-Bench at Guildhall, wherein the Widow of the late Smith Maggor, Eſq; was Plaintiff, and John Maggor, Eſq; Defendant. The Merit of the Cauſe turn'd upon the Validity of the Plaintiff's Marriage, which was denied by the Plaintiff, but prov'd on the Lady's Behalf, to the Satisfaction of the Court, who accordingly gave a Verdict for her. A large Eſtate both Real and Perſonal was depending, and ſhe and her Son hereby come into Poſſeſſion thereof.

We are inform'd that the Day the Marmaduke, Bowman, left Liſbon, an Expreſs arriv'd from Admiral Matthews to the Britiſh Miniſter at that Court, with an Account that part of the Britiſh Fleet had taken 22 Spaniſh Tranſports, on board of which were 6000 Men, and all Don Philip's Baggage, and ſeveral Perſons of Diſtinction. A Confirmation of which is impatiently expected, as it will throw a Damp on the Spaniſh Intentions on Italy.

The laſt French Poſt brings us the following remarkable Inſtance of the Pannick ſtruck in the Mediterranean by Admiral Matthews's Fleet. A French Merchantman having ſail'd from Toulon for Spain, and being by contrary Winds oblig'd to return, the Fort fir'd upon and ſunk her, being ſtrongly poſſeſs'd with an Opinion that ſhe was an Engliſh Fire-ſhip.

Three French Ships, laden with Straw, &c. bound for Italy, have been deſtroy'd off Port-Mahon by the Britiſh Squadron, all the People were ſav'd.

The Sunderland Man of War is arriv'd at Newfoundland from England, and carried in with her two Engliſh Brigantines, which ſhe retook, but could not come up with the Privateer that took them.

The ſame Day came Advice, that the Neptune, Capt. Spraggs, lately fitted out at the Expence of the Government to cruize in Queſt of the Privateers, has retook three Prizes in Dunkirk-Road, was in Queſt of a fourth, and has drove the Privateer aſhoar, the Captain and Men fled up the Country.

Capt. Richard Jerment, of the Glaſgow Packet, bound from London to Leith, writes from Yarmouth-Roads of the 23d Inſtant, that the ſame Day a light Brigantine came into the Cockle Gatt, (which is the North Entry into Yarmouth Roads) who had been taken by a Spaniſh Privateer, and ranſom'd for two hundred Pounds. The Privateer having taken ſix or ſeven Prizes, he had not Men to ſpare, and had put on board this Brigantine ſundry Crews of the Ships he had taken. Capt. Jerment adds, that he lay in the Roads with about twenty Colliers, bound to the Northward, deſigning to go in a Fleet together, if no Man of War be order'd to convoy them.

By the Two Brothers, Ryan, arriv'd at Dover from Carolina, we have Advice, that on the 19th of June Capt. Frankland, of the Roſe Man of War, carried four Prizes into Charles-Town, three of them were Engliſh Merchantmen from Virginia, South Carolina, &c. the other a large Spaniſh Privateer, who had taken the ſaid Prizes: The Roſe had but one Man kill'd, though the Privateer fought her five Hours: Capt. Frankland had a Shot went between his Legs, without doing him any Harm.

Letters from Jamaica adviſe, that the Litchfield Man of War had carried into that Port a very rich Prize. She pretended to be a Frenchman bound to Miſſiſippi; but upon rummaging her they found a large Quantity of Quickſilver on board her on the King of Spain's Account; from whence they conclude her to be a Spaniard bound to Vera Cruz.

Letters from Rochelle mention, that a Spaniſh Privateer was in that Harbour, whoſe Captain declar'd, that he would take all the Engliſh Ships he could meet with in any Port; and that he waited till two Ships in that Place were fully loaded, in order to ſeize them.

The Letters by the French Mail on Wedneſday import, that two Ships, laden with Fruit, &c. from Smyrna, had been taken by two Spaniſh Settees and a Barcolongo, off Cape de Gate, and carried into Malaga, after an Engagement of ſeveral Hours, wherein near 100 Men were kill'd on both Sides; which two Ships are ſuppos'd to be the Seaflower, Capt. Predie, and the Bloſſom, Capt. Baſhley, both belonging to private Merchants of this City.

The Foxhunter, Brown, and the Betty, Sinnott, both from Cork for Liſbon, are taken by the Spaniards, the firſt carried into Vigo, the latter into Bayonne.

Tueſday came Advice, that the William and Sarah, Capt. Robinſon, from Liſbon for Cork, is taken by the Spaniards, and carried into St. Sebaſtian's.

They write from Dunkirk, that on the 2d of Auguſt, N. S. a Cod Sloop was brought in there, taken by a Spaniſh Snow Privateer at the Back of Yarmouth Sands; the Sloop belongs to Graveſend.

The Jemima, Cockle, from London for Oporto, is taken by the Spaniards, and carried into Vigo.

The Conſtant Anne, Blackſton, from Norway, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer off Folkſtone. *Theſe daring Rogues will come up the River by-and by.*

Extract of a Letter from Helvuit, dated on Sunday laſt.

'I ſail'd from Harwich Yeſterday, about Six o'Clock 'in the Afternoon, and after a pleaſant Paſſage landed 'this Forenoon at Helvuit. We were chaſed this 'Morning ſeveral Hours by a Privateer, but there 'being a briſk Gale of Wind we out-ſail'd him, tho' 'he made all the Sale he could to overtake us; and 'upon our landing, had the diſagreeable Sight of a 'fine Ship ſent in by the Privateer this Morning, who 'afterwards went in Queſt of us. And ſince I have 'been here ſhe has ſent in two more, one loaded with 'Rice and other Goods, and the other a Ship of 400 'Tons, from Norway; There is one of the Prizes 'loaded with Bale Goods, and worth 20,000 l. Sterl. 'The Privateer that took them is a Dunkirker, and 'has not a Spaniard on board of her. She has in 'eight Days taken nine Ships, all upon our own 'Coaſts. And it would grieve the Heart of any one 'to hear the Sailors tell of the cruel Uſage of the 'Captain of the Privateer towards them; and the 'Men they have ſent in with the Prizes are the moſt 'ill-looking Fellows that ever were ſeen; and till ſuch 'time as they had ſtript our poor Sailors of their 'Cloaths, were eaten up with Vermin, and had no-'thing but Rags; and it makes me ſhudder when I 'ſee the French Raſcals ſwaggering on board theſe 'Ships, a Plank of which their Captain and Crew 'were never worth before. Here are now in the 'Haven a Privateer and four Prizes, and more are ex-'pected in every Moment; and if there is not an im-'mediate Stop put to the Privateers, this Harbour 'will ſoon be as famous for Prizes as ever St. Sebaſ-'tian's was.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, July 24. His Majeſty has been pleaſed to order a Conge d'Elire to paſs the Great Seal of Great Britain, empowering the Precentor and Chapter of the Catnedral Church of St. Davids, to elect a Biſhop of that See, the ſame being void by the Tranſlation of the Right Reverend Father in God Dr. Nicolas Clagett, late Biſhop thereof, to the See of Exeter; as alſo to iſſue his Letters Mandatory, therein naming and recommending, to the ſaid Precentor and Chapter, the Reverend Edward Wills, Doctor in Divinity, to be by them elected into the ſaid Biſhoprick of St. Davids.

Whitehall, July 24. His Majeſty has been pleaſed to conſtitute the Right Honourable Henry Earl of Lincoln his Lieutenant and Cuſtos Rotulorum of the County of Cambridge, in the room of Henry Bromley, Eſq; now Lord Montford.

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